

KEEP IN TOUCH
To keep in touch with activities of the day in your community read The Bristol Courier daily.

THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Partly cloudy with rising temperature and snow flurries in north portion tonight and Friday.

VOL. XXXIII—NO. 222

BRISTOL, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 23, 1939

Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

ASCERTAIN SAFETY OF BRITISH SHIP IN MYSTERY CALL

Nationality and Identity of Steamer Claiming Torpedoing is Mystery

CONTACT THE "PECTEN"

Fears Had Been Felt for British Tanker, But It Is Safe

(By International News Service)

CHATHAM, Mass., Feb. 23—Nationality and identity of the steamer which early yesterday flashed an S.O.S. of a claim it had been torpedoed by a submarine 360 miles south of the Azores, were plunged into deeper mystery today as radio companies established safety of a British steamer oil tanker for which fears had been felt.

Radio Marine Corporation authorities had stated that the term "sinking" in an urgent distress signal intercepted and relayed by the S. S. Tulsa, assigned to itself call letters "PECC." Possibility that the final "C" had been sounded through two rapid transmissions in mistake for "T-EN" in international code, for a time raised fears that the British oil tanker Pecten had been attacked.

This possibility was dissipated today when word came from New York that Mackay Radio had contacted the Pecten and ascertained its safety.

The tanker Pecten left Trinidad last February 8 and was due in Southampton, England, next Monday. When last reporting, it gave its position as near that of the ship which sent the S.O.S.

Efforts to contact the Pecten by radio were not immediately fruitful. This gave rise to no immediate discouragement because the Pecten had only one radio operator aboard and he might possibly have been asleep or otherwise unavailable.

The Empress of Australia arrived at the position given in the S.O.S. message and reported it found no trace of the vessel or wreckage. After a search of several hours, the Empress of Australia proceeded on her journey, leaving further search to the Greek steamer, Mount Pelion, which reported it was rapidly nearing the position.

The S.O.S., relayed by the American freighter Tulsa and intercepted by the Radiomarine Corporation's station at Chatham, said: "Torpedoed by unknown submarine. Holed below water line. Sinking. Urgent."

COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper. Information must be complete when first given as alterations cannot be made after they have once been put into type.

Feb. 24—Men's Club of the Bethel A. M. E. Church, Wood St., Fish and Oyster Supper, 5 to 9 p. m.

Feb. 25—Card party in K. of C. home, sponsored by C. D. of A.

Card party, benefit Ladies' Rainbow Club, at the Gillies home, 234 East Circle.

Feb. 27—Card party for benefit of Needlework Guild at home of Mrs. Fred Krings, Pond street, in the afternoon.

Feb. 28—Card party in Davis Hall, Emilie, 8:30 p. m., sponsored by Emilie Community Club.

Mar. 4—Card party in K. of C. home, benefit of K. of C.

Card party by Ladies' Auxiliary in Schumacher Post home, V. F. W., 8:30 p. m.

Mar. 9—Card party by Ladies' Auxiliary, Headley Manor Fire Co., in Edgely school.

Mar. 9, 10—Fence, "Oh, Aunt Jerusha," in First Baptist Church, 8 p. m.

Mar. 12—Special Men's Day Program at the Bethel A. M. E. Church, Wood St.

Mar. 17—Minstrel show in Newportville Church basement, 8 p. m., benefit Newportville Boy Scouts.

Mar. 18—Card party in K. of C. home, benefit of K. of C.

Mar. 30—Card party in Bristol high school auditorium, 8:30 p. m., sponsored by officers of Mothers' Association.

HAVE A PARTY

The monthly party of the Epworth League, Bristol Methodist Church, was held Monday evening in the church basement. The party is given each month for members having birthdays, and those who had birthdays in February and were honored at this party, were: Miss Ida Hampton, Miss Edith Kershaw and Miss Anita Marsh. Games were played and refreshments served. Thirty members were present.

Everybody Wants One!

When James Jackson advertised that he would sell a dog-house (which incidentally was brought to his attention as he attempted to clean up a portion of his property), he did not visualize the results of a Courier classified.

"P-u-l-e-e-z-e," he asked, "take the 'ad' out. I have had five inquiries already."

Fellowship Members Have Meeting at Bailey Home

The Young People's Fellowship of St. James' P. E. Church held a meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Elizabeth Bailey and George Bailey, Jr., Bath Road.

Business was discussed, at which time plans were made for the convocation which will be held in St. James' parish house in April. A card party is scheduled for April 11th. The next meeting will be held at the home of Louis Townsend, on March 21st.

Refreshments were served to the Misses Helen and Violet Burtonwood, Jane and Viola McAulay, Edna Helling, Elizabeth Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Schmidt, Louis Townsend, George Bailey, Jr.

ONLY TWO COMPLAINTS LODGED AGAINST CLUBS

Those in Bucks Holding Liquor Licenses Are Commended For Conduct

DINNER IS SERVED

Since the time the present state liquor law became effective only two complaints have been lodged against Bucks County club liquor license holders. The record was commended at the first annual ladies' night banquet of the Bucks County Association of Fraternal and Social Clubs, held Monday night at the Doylestown Inn, Doylestown.

With 110 persons present from every section of Bucks county, the commendable record of the club license holders in general throughout Pennsylvania was the subject of much discussion.

President Judge Hiram H. Keller, one of the guests, said he was proud of the clubs in Bucks county because they abide by the law. In only one instance, he said, has it been necessary to revoke a license and that was for selling to non-members.

"It is entirely up to the other members of the club, this matter of sales to non-members," Judge Keller declared. "If licensed clubs are to be justified in Pennsylvania you must get the good will of the public. Conduct your clubs according to law and your existence is justified."

Judge Keller complimented the Bucks county organization on the work they are doing and commented on the co-operative spirit of the federated clubs.

The Judge also told the members and guests that it is his personal opinion that the old Brooks High License Law was the very best this country has ever known.

Judge Keller also made it very plain to the clubmen that in Bucks county, the courts object to issuing any privileges to clubs organized to take in social members only.

"There are many other things just as important in club management as the proper law observance, as to liquor regulations," Judge Keller remarked. "You should be very careful as to the type of members admitted to your clubs, and if you observe that rule, together with others, you should have a successful club."

The members and guests were welcomed by the toastmaster, Frank L. Worthington, president of the Bucks county unit and executive secretary and manager of the Doylestown Maennerchor Society. Toastmaster Worthington expressed the hope that the ladies' night dinner will become an annual affair. He expressed the great pleasure of the officers of the county unit for the very fine attendance.

After a delicious turkey dinner had been served, Toastmaster Worthington introduced the other officers of the Bucks county unit: William Bieler, of the Quakertown Mills, vice-president; Ralph Keller, of the Forest Lodge Veterans of Foreign Wars, Sellersville, secretary; and Gaetano Greco, Bristol Mutual Aid Society, treasurer.

William Seiter's Friends Gather To Honor Him

YARLEY, Feb. 23—William Seiter was honored at a birthday party at his home by a number of his friends. The evening was spent in dancing, cards and various games.

The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. W. Frank Gallagher, Miss Kathryn Smith, Miss Anne Smith, Miss Alice Smith, Miss Marion Gallagher, Miss Mary Gallagher, Miss Kathryn Gallagher, Chris Seiter and William Seiter, Yardley; Lawrence Hennessy, Richard Olson, Newtown; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mullins, Miss Joan Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wynn and John Wynn, Philadelphia; James Saratore, Ambler, and Frank Romeo, Edge Hill.

They Can Take It!

By "The Stroller"
Four young women of this vicinity, including some from Bath Road, have only one report on their recent trip to Florida in a roadster with a rumble seat. Two sat in front, two in the "rumble" in spite of the cold. And piled around and on top of them was the necessary and unnecessary baggage.

The report is "We had one swell time. After one of the girls left us in Washington, the three of us sat in front, and put the baggage in the rear. What do we think of Florida? Why, we didn't want to come home."

Here and There in Bucks County Towns

Having learned that the Albert R. Atkinson, Jr., Post, No. 210, A. L., of Doylestown, has as one of its main objectives the payment of the mortgage on the post home, an anonymous friend of the organization donated the sum of \$50 specifically for this purpose. It was made known at the meeting of the post by the commander, Captain George C. Butler.

The meeting, attended by about 35 members, was rather brief. William A. May, chairman of the membership committee, submitted another fine report which indicated that to date 148 veterans have paid their dues for the year. During the evening James B. Wilson, Feasterville, was introduced as a new member.

Fast Commander Russell B. Gulick announced that preparations are being formulated to send 10 boys to the Keystone State Boys' Camp at Indian-town Gap next Summer. It is expected a number of organizations in the County Seat will sponsor these boys.

Speaking on the subject of progressive education at a fairly well attended meeting of the Newtown Parent-Teacher Association in the Newtown high school auditorium, Joseph Shane, of the George School faculty, said in this type of education the teacher must be the guide in helping the pupils how to reason, to interpret data and how to express selves thoroughly. Following up this statement he said an education must develop a real process of co-operation between the home and the school.

Briefly Mr. Shane spoke of the use of this type of education at George School and told of its results.

Prefacing his remarks before an audience of about 50 persons, Mr. Shane said progressive education might also be called democratic education or the education for democracy. The founders of this movement were Dr. John Dewey, of Columbia University, and Francis W. Parker, Quincy, who later instituted a training school for educational freedom.

With about 100 people in attendance, a meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Loyal Republican Club of Buckingham was held in the club house.

A. Harry Clayton, county chairman, gave an interesting description of the inauguration of Governor Arthur H. James in Harrisburg in January. The highlight of the inaugural ceremony was the administering of the oath. He also commented on the fine showing made by the Bucks county delegation and the elaborate parade which lasted almost seven hours.

Edward B. Watson, of Mechanicsville, made a few remarks and asked the women to support Governor James.

Mrs. Harris H. Holmes, of Doylestown, presided, and a musical program, featuring Souderton musicians, was presented.

The University of Pennsylvania, Mr. King announced, is offering an extension course in diagnosing and remedying reading difficulties in the high school from 4:15 to 5:55 o'clock each Wednesday afternoon. Six Newtown borough teachers are enrolled.

Surprise Margaret Court For Enjoyable Evening

A surprise party was tendered Miss Margaret Court at the home of Miss Doris Dolan, Saturday evening.

Games were enjoyed and refreshments were served to: the Misses Marie Adams, Jean Angus, Helen Hoffman, Margaret Court, Rita McHugh, Mary Gallagher, and Doris Dolan; Messrs. P. D'Alma, John Badulis, Joseph Dolan, J. Gross, J. Hoffman, Bristol, and Eugene Crammer and J. Martin, Burlington, N. J.

Margaret received many lovely gifts. Courier Classified Ads bring results.

DOYLESTOWN PREPARES FOR THE FAIR TRAFFIC

Survey To Be Made By The Burgess and Chief of Police of County Seat

PLAN ONE-WAY STREETS

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 23—In view of the approaching World's Fair in New York, a survey is to be conducted in this borough, following discussion by borough council. This is in anticipation of the congestion which would result on East and West State streets, route 202, with the increased numbers of cars expected when the fair opens.

Burgess John J. Sweeney and Chief of Police James P. Welsh, have been authorized to make the survey.

Councilman G. Thawley Hayman, who made the motion that Burgess Sweeney and Chief of Police Welsh procure a thorough survey of the problems entailing sending traffic West on State and East on Oakland avenue, pointed out that council is favorable to adopting the survey if a report indicates that it is the proper move to make and that the majority of the people in Doylestown are in favor of a one-way street trial plan.

"I don't think it would be wise to wait until we are in the midst of the World's Fair traffic snarls on State street to adopt the one-way street idea, but we should give it a trial at least a month or more before that time," said Councilman Hayman. Councilman Frank D. Good seconded Councilman Hayman's motion.

At the next meeting of council Burgess Sweeney and Chief Welsh will make a report of their survey. Chief Welsh assured the councilmen there would be little difficulty in re-routing the traffic or enforcing the carrying out of it.

Councilman Hayman, who said that Doylestown is known as a traffic congestion nightmare for motorists ordinarily, pointed out that if Doylestown people don't mind getting snarled up in the traffic jams they will have an opportunity to make known their point of view to Chief Welsh and Burgess Sweeney. He named two of the most violent objectors who live along State street.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 5:11 a. m.; 5:30 p. m.
Low water 12:10 a. m.; 12:33 p. m.

LATEST NEWS

Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

Discuss Recognition

Paris, Feb. 23 — The question of French recognition of the Insurgent regime of General Franco in Spain was discussed today by Premier Daladier and Foreign Minister Bonnet.

Later it was announced that the French cabinet will meet Monday morning for further consideration of the question.

Government circles expressed belief recognition of the Franco government will be announced after the cabinet session.

The French emissary to Burgos, Senator Leon Berard, left the French capital this morning. It was reported he will confer with the Insurgent Minister, Count Jordana, late this afternoon.

\$50,000 Blaze at Lansdale

Lansdale, Feb. 23 — With firemen hampered by freezing temperatures and lack of water, flames today swept the Sigafos Pen-Dutch meat packing plant near Lansdale, doing an estimated damage of \$50,000. Volunteer fire companies from this community and North Wales were forced to pump water from a pond a quarter of a mile distant. The fire burned four hours, consuming meat and equipment and destroying part of the two-story structure.

President Watches Maneuvers

Miami, Fla., Feb. 23 — President Roosevelt, aboard the U. S. S. Houston, kept a close eye on the massed American fleet's war games today—and at the same time by radio and plane received latest information about European relations.

Last word received from the fleet operations indicated that the President was still "proceeding leisurely" to the theatre of the nation's "hemispherical defense" test somewhere far out in the South Atlantic.

MEN OF PROMINENCE ADDRESS BUCKS BANKERS

Bucks County Association Has Annual Meeting In Langhorne

ERDMAN NAMED PRES'T

LANGHORNE, Feb. 23 — Addresses by speakers well known in the banking and educational world, election of officers, reports from various committees, and a dinner, featured the 15th annual meeting of Bucks County Bankers Association here, yesterday.

The session, which commenced at 10:30 a. m., was held in the Methodist Church, and the dinner was served in the Bucks County Country Club.

Thomas J. Yborra, manager of the

Continued on Page Four

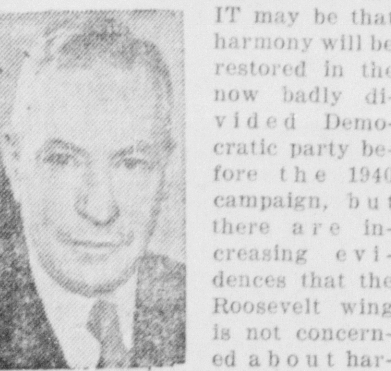
THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

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1940 Not Their Fight

Washington, Feb. 22.



IT may be that Mr. Roosevelt will neither be nominated himself nor be able to dictate the nominee. The one thing he can do is, through knowledge that there is no chance of winning without his support, exercise a veto power over the convention action which will insure an endorsement of his record and his policies and at the same time exclude the nomination of anyone personally or politically offensive to him.

UNQUESTIONABLY this is the Roosevelt position. No other makes sense. It isn't necessary to point out that if he and his friends felt that they could control the convention and nominate the candidate the fight for election thus becoming their own, the whole attitude toward harmony would change. Instead of indifference to harmony, instead of telling, as the President in effect did in his Jackson Day speech, the anti-New Deal Democrats to get out of the party if they were not with him; instead of smacking conservative Democratic sentiment in the face with radical appointments; instead of

Continued On Page Two

David Lyndall, Former Bristolian, Is Buried Here

A former resident of Locust street who died at his Trenton, N. J., home, was buried in Bristol Cemetery on Tuesday. The deceased is David Lyndall.

Mr. Lyndall, who was a painter by trade, leaves his wife; a son, Emerson; and a daughter, Mrs. Leah; and a granddaughter, Jean Leah. The late Mr. Lyndall was a member of America House, Hook and Ladder Company, No. 2.

Mrs. Lena Guy, Bath street; Mrs. Elizabeth Moore, Swain street; and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Helling, Market street, attended the funeral service in Trenton, on Tuesday.

ROAD SUPERVISORS TOLD TO BUILD ROADS

County Commissioner Joseph Baker Addresses Annual Meeting, Doylestown

MRS. WOOLLEY SPEAKS

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 23—About 200 men attended the annual meeting of the Bucks County Road Supervisors and Auditor's Association in the Bucks County courthouse yesterday.

The highlight of the meeting was a speech by County Commissioner Joseph Baker, secretary-treasurer of the Association. He urged the supervisors, representing every section of the County, to take advantage of the gasoline tax, which is returned to the County Commissioners, and may be used for building roads. He encouraged building of roads with the money.

"The county commissioners pay 25% of the costs on any improved roads," Mr. Baker advised the supervisors to keep one jump ahead of the state in building new roads as a township improvement. He said that the county commissioners are interested in improving Bucks county but are not interested in anything that burdens the county with additional taxes. He said: "We don't care about being branded Scotch, but want to take care of the county."

Mrs. Martha S. Woolley, of Lahaska, charter president of the "Bucks County Committee of 76" spoke on planning and zoning in order to protect and preserve the county property value, and also paid a tribute to Charles Rowe of Lower Makefield Township.

She said she had admiration for Mr. Rowe, who was an aid in zoning of Lower Makefield Township. Mrs. Woolley also expressed the purposes of the Bucks County Association to the supervisors and auditors.

"The problems of today will be someone else's tomorrow. Proper zoning in the county will protect property rights and save the beauty of Bucks County, prevent pollution of streams and many other things, including soil erosion project works."

Turning to the problems of the supervisors, Mrs. Woolley said, "as supervisors of roads in Bucks county, the way to get results is to keep hammering at the highway department, which I don't hesitate to say is a bureaucracy." At this challenge, an audible murmur swept over the court room, and then the supervisors remarked, "what that lady said is right."

"All Harrisburg knows of the tremendous agitation that has been going on in Bucks county by the property owners and the highway department. If the highways go through Bucks county haphazardly the reason which brought people here to live would be destroyed, and you will pay for the road which does it. There is a great fight going on in Bucks county because highways change the trend of the use of the land."

An open discussion then followed Mrs. Woolley's speech.

Storms of complaints were hurled at the highway department which was charged with not lending any system or co-operation to the supervisors' problems. During the discussion it was also revealed that auditors have the right to audit the accounts of the justices of the peace concerning fines which must be turned over to township officials, such as those for overweight and speeding. The Association adopted a number of resolutions which were the same as those adopted by the State Association at the state convention, and was various expenditures for upkeep of roads in rural townships.

R. Moore Price, Solebury township, and Edward Taylor, Chalfont, endorsed the idea of the association making a study of zoning and planning the county.

William L. Moore, Doylestown township, was re-elected president and the vice-presidents were Amos Bryan of Perkaskie and William H. Buckman. The secretary - treasurer, Joseph Baker, Holland, was re-elected.

County Superintendent J. Harry Hoffman spoke at the morning session on the re-districting of the school districts of Bucks county. He said that 18 high school areas have been cut down to 10 in Bucks county. He pointed out that the PWA funds are still available.

CHILD DIES

Laurence Torranio, six-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sabastino Torranio, 319 Lincoln avenue, died yesterday in St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J. The child had been ill in the hospital about one month.

FIRE EARLY TODAY DAMAEGS MILL OF STONEBACK & SONS

Overheated Furnace Blamed For Blaze Which Threatened Factory Structure

SOME STOCK DAMAGED

Flames Spread From The First Floor Office To Factory Section Overhead

Fire early this morning damaged the woodworking mill of C. E. Stoneback & Sons causing a loss to building and contents estimated at \$8,000 by Mr. Stoneback. Fire chief, Clifford Hagerman, who made a hasty estimate of the loss said he did not think it would be that high.

The blaze is thought to have originated from a furnace in a rear office which heated other sections of the building. The floor beneath the furnace burned through entirely until the furnace dropped through the charred floor.

Firemen, with the temperature registering 14, were routed from their beds at about 5:20 when the alarm sounded. The men fought the flames for over an hour and Chief Hagerman is of the opinion that the fire had been burning several hours before discovery. It had gained much headway.

The flames spread into the adjoining offices and up into the second floor of a portion of the mill which is over the offices. Here were stocked a number of doors, window screens and other completed frames and sashes which were hit by water and somewhat damaged.

Tongues of flames were seen shooting from the building by Albert Bobbs, who is employed in the Grundy power house.

Firemen suffered from the intense cold in fighting the flames and the water froze almost as soon as it left the hose nozzles. The ground was soon covered with a sheathing of ice and the men slipped and slid around, finding it difficult to secure a footing, while guiding the heavy hose lines. The firemen did good work in checking the blaze as they did.

It is customary to keep a fire in the furnace overnight and Mr. Stoneback stated this morning that the fire was fixed, last night, in the usual way.

The blaze during the early stages looked as though it might destroy the entire plant and the firemen, realizing that the fire was in the factory district, left no stone unturned to quickly gain control of the flames.

Washington Program Is Presented By Students

Washington's Birthday program of Maple Shade School, presented yesterday morning, included the following numbers:

Gettysburg Address, Charles Heath; singing, school; Life of Washington by Years, members of eighth grade; recitation, Elsie Walp; recitation, Christine Wetzel; piano solo, Margaret Zobel; play, third and fourth grades; recitation, Jack Barrowclough; selection, school orchestra; recitation, Irma Reilly; song, first and second grades; dialogue, Frank Reichelt and Catharine Zobel.

Speech, Edna McClinton and Virginia McDaniel; recitation, Jane Madden; Rules of Courtesy of Washington's Time, members of eighth grade; selection, school orchestra; dialogue, Walter Johnson and Homer Slaughter; selection, rhythm band; piano solo, Margaret Zobel; song, first and second grades; recitation, Frank Elker; recitation, Claire Alexander; selection, school orchestra; recitation, Paul Kilian; recitation, Myron O'Reilly; selection, school orchestra.

Guests Honored When The V. F. W. Auxiliary Meets

A number of guests, prominent in work of the Auxiliaries of Veterans of Foreign Wars, were in attendance at the meeting of Joseph A. Schumacher Post Auxiliary, Friday evening.

Department president, Mrs. Myrtle Beyer; department secretary, Mrs. Beatrice Sisco; past department presidents, Mrs. Florence Anderson and Mrs. Lillian Kilgallon, from the Council of Administration; and Mrs. Marcella Newman, deputy chief of staff, and now president of Kingston Auxiliary, were the guests. Each spoke briefly to the Schumacher Post Auxiliary, and gifts were presented to Mrs. Beyer and Mrs. Sisco, by Mrs. Rachel Montanye, on behalf of the hostess group. The guests were introduced by Mrs. J. Oliver Bowers.

Mrs. Laura Connery presided during business. An oyster supper was served after a social period.

Mrs. Edgar N. Gott Dies; Formerly Resided Here

Word has been received here of the death in Pasadena, Cal., of Mrs. Edgar N. Gott. Death occurred on Saturday, burial taking place yesterday in California.

Mrs. Gott is survived by her husband; a daughter, Stephanie; and a son, John. Mr. Gott was president of Keystone Aircraft Corporation, which was located in Bristol for a number of years.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1939

SEED CATALOG NIGHTS

What glorious evenings Pa and Ma spend about this time, as they curl up in their easy chairs after supper, and ponder over the seed catalogs. They revel in those beautiful pictures of dahlias and roses and peonies, while their mouths water as they contemplate those glorious depictions of pea vines and turnip tops.

The lure of the out-doors is on their souls. Spring can't come any too soon. Already Pa is looking over his garden tools, and wondering what became of his hoe. They are almost ready to forward new orders to the nursery for the flowering shrubs that will turn the home grounds into a landscaped park.

As for the back yard, they can cut the cost of living a dollar a week by raising their own vegetables. The back yard fence which looks so bare in the wintry light, will be wonderful with some morning glories. They feel so happy over their new climbing roses, that they won't have to buy much gas this year, and will be content to stay at home and avoid the danger of Sunday accidents.

That pesky bug that ruined their zinnias last summer is all forgotten. If only the enthusiasms of February could continue through the heat of August, what marvelous gardens we should all raise! Anyway, the enthusiasm is all to the good. It does stimulate many people to lay out the garden once more, and things look brighter and happier for their labors. Blessings on the seed catalog man, and may he inspire many citizens to spend summer hours in the garden.

EMPTY SCHOOL BUILDINGS

A startling decline in school enrollments, especially those of elementary schools, is causing concern among sociologists and economists. The school population is steadily going down. Possibly it is doing so more rapidly in New York City than anywhere.

Figures of a study sponsored by the Board of Regents seem to say so. In the last eleven years, it is said, the number of children entering first grade has dropped from 110,441 to 75,370. It is expected that by 1942 the number entering school will be only half what it was in 1927.

Aside from the general drop in the birth rate, one reason for New York's loss of school-age children is the fact that families are leaving the big cities for suburban and rural life, if they can. Whatever its causes, the decline in school enrollments is due to empty a lot of expensive buildings and leave a lot of teachers without classes to teach.

This may be one reason why many efforts are under way to sink school buildings into community centers, and to provide education for adults in every conceivable subject. The last two decades saw a tremendous expansion in educational equipment. But without students the finest school is a white elephant on the community's hands. It is anticipated that the difference in New York between peak enrollment and a stabilized school population of ten years from now may be 400,000. That many pupils would fill many schools and provide employment for many teachers.

Some men lie around the house because they are jobless and others are working for the government.

You mustn't tell Willie; but not one great man in 100 was a teacher in his high school.

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF NEARBY TOWNS

HULMEVILLE

"Health and Medical Temperance" was the subject presented by Mrs. Eli M. Peck, when Hulmeville W. C. T. U. held its February meeting last evening, with Miss Elma E. Haefer as hostess. The presiding officer was Mrs. Joseph O. Canby. A food fair is planned by the organization for the afternoon of March 24th, from three to five o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Edward Davis. The minutes were read by Mrs. Davis, secretary, and dues received by treasurer, Miss Adeline E. Reetz. Amounts due the Willard and Stevens funds by the local union were ordered forwarded.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis attended the funeral on Tuesday of Mr. Davis' sister, in Philadelphia.

LANGHORNE

The Langhorn W. C. T. U. will hold a Frances Willard Memorial and prayer service at the home of Mrs. Ida M. Heritage on Friday.

Miss Grace McMullen, Doylestown, and Russell Smith, Germantown, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brunner, Sunday.

About 85 persons enjoyed the covered dish supper and variety entertainment, sponsored by the Epworth League, Friday evening.

Mrs. Ross D. Evans and sons David and Lawrence, of West Maple avenue, have gone to St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will spend two months visiting Mrs. Evans' mother.

A number of persons will be admitted to membership at the Methodist Church service next Sunday morning by the pastor, the Rev. Walter F. Humphrey.

Mrs. John M. Beidler, Chestnut Hill, was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Jesse L. Porter, Thursday.

Mrs. Anna E. Bloomfield and son, Oxford Valley Road, are visiting relatives near Hartford, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Smith are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter.

Mrs. Carter Hoodless, Overbrook, formerly Miss Jane Buckman, is seriously ill in Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia.

FALLSINGTON

The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One

The Rev. and Mrs. Francis H. Smith and the Misses Moon were Friday visitors of Mrs. W. Herbert Burk, Valley Forge, and attended the funeral of Mrs. Amy Orme Matlack, held at the Washington Memorial Church, Valley Forge.

Miss Anita Cretzer, a student at West Chester College, week-ended at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cretzer.

Miss Louise Baker and Miss Helen Price, West Chester College, were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartman, Miss Olive Hartman, a teacher in music, in a school at North Carolina, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartman.

Ewald Darrah is chairman of the card party to be held in Community Hall, on February 24, for benefit of Falls Township Fire Company. Others on the committee are: Franklin Kirby, Charles Johnson, Charles Steiner and John Carter.

EDGELY

The Edgely Family Girls will meet on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Fred Hibbs.

Peter Johnson is recuperating after several days' illness.

Mrs. DeWilde's sister, Mrs. Marie DeGraff, Paterson, N. J., is spending two days visiting in Edgely.

Edwin Firman has purchased a new Ford V-8 coupe.

Mrs. Anna Paulus, Philadelphia, spent the week-end visiting her daughter, Mrs. Peter Manherz.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schleva, Mayfair, and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Blime, Bristol, spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palowes. Miss Mary Palowes was a week-end guest in Philadelphia at the home of Miss Elsie Irwin.

Miss Irene Hanes is improved after being ill with grippe.

Miss Katherine Dick spent Saturday in Philadelphia with a group of friends where they attended a theatre performance at the Earle and later dined at the Cathay Tea Garden.

The Headley Manor Fire Company answered two calls over the week end to extinguish grass fires.

IF 1940 were going to be Mr. Roosevelt's fight either for himself or for anyone else, that is the line he would be taking, and there is no room for doubt about it. Moreover his spokesmen and friends would sing in a different key. For example, among the New Deal journalists none is fairer nor more authoritative than Mr. Ernest Lindley. He is not only personally close to Mr. Roosevelt but an absolutely reliable reflector of the New Deal "inner-circle" opinion. It is, therefore, significant to find Mr. Lindley in an article on 1940, asserting that "All this boils down to the fact that while the Democrats can lose in 1940 either with or without his (Roosevelt's) help, they cannot win without his help." In other words, the controlling conservatives have got to yield to Mr. Roosevelt's demands, even though yielding by no means insures success.

EVERY one significant are these words from Mr. Lindley in discussing candidates: "As between a Democrat with the long experience of John N. Garner, for example, and a Republican with the brief and minor experience of Thomas E. Dewey, I think millions of Roosevelt supporters would prefer Mr. Dewey. Perhaps a great many of them would just as willingly vote for Robert A. Taft, a thoroughly-going Republican conservative, as for a Democratic conservative." If this means anything, it means that the Roosevelt following would rather see a Republican President than a conservative Democrat; that the Garner type of Democrat will send the New Dealers over to the Republicans; that the probability of Republican 1940 success

are certainly better than fifty per cent.

ALL THIS, of course, fits into the theory that the New Deal politicians believe that 1944 is the real chance for a Roosevelt return to the White House and that the best way of promoting that prospect is the election of a Republican President next year. In any event, it is quite clear the New Dealers do not regard 1940 as their fight. If they did they would be exceedingly keen for harmony now. Their present indifference is significant and revealing. Those who really want harmony, who preach party peace and deplore dissension are the conservative leaders who will dominate the convention. Harmony is essential to them because it will be their ticket and they want it to win. Harmony is not essential to the New Dealers because it will not be their ticket and should it lose they will not be hurt. No one could make that plainer than Mr. Lindley. He has provided a full explanation for the New Deal attitude.

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Without Starvation Diets, or Back-Breaking, Bending and Rolling Exercises.

Here's a way that works hand in hand with Nature in getting rid of ugly fat due to an internal deficiency. Just eat sensibly and take Marmola Prescription Tablets a day, according to the directions, until you have lost enough fat—then stop.

Marmola Prescription Tablets have been sold to the public for more than thirty years. More than twenty million boxes have been distributed during that period.

Marmola is not intended as a cure-all for all ailments. This advertisement is intended only for fat persons who are normal and healthy otherwise, and whose fatness is caused by a reduction in the secretion from the thyroid gland (hypothyroidism) with accompanying subnormal metabolic rates. No other explanation is made as to this treatment except under these conditions and according to the dosage as recommended. We do not make any diagnosis as that is the function of your physician, who must be consulted for that purpose. The complete formula is included in every package. Get a box of Marmola today from your druggist.

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Better Values—low prices on quality foods—all along the line help you save with complete satisfaction.

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Tuna Fish Choice Light Meat 2 1/2 size cans 23c

Sardines California Tomato Sauce 3 large oval cans 25c

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4 Golden Ears in Each Can

Butter Kernel 2 cans 25c
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A summer treat the family will enjoy.

Gold Medal Family 12 -lb bag 42c
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SAUER KRAUT Brand Satisfaction largest No. 2 1/2 can 5c

PRUNES Orchard Brand Calif. Sweet lb 5c

EVAP. MILK Borden's 2 tall cans 11c

N.B.C. RITZ CRACKERS lb 20c

Eveready California No. 2 1/2 can 18c
Fruit Cocktail tall can 10c

BEANS with Pork Phillips 3 1-lb cans 11c

Tomato Juice Hurff's 2 21-oz cans 15c

Hurff Tom. or Veg. Soup 3 21 1/2-oz cans 25c

Hurff Cooked Spaghetti 13 1/2-oz can 5c

Pure Pompeian Olive Oil 1/2-pt can 25c

Borden's Cheese Chateau, American, Pimento, Limburger, etc. 1-lb pkg 15c

Crushed Corn Phillips Maryland 4 No. 2 cans 25c

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For Bouillon. Also improves soups, gravies, etc.

Creamery Tub Butter lb 29c

Carefully Inspected Eggs doz 19c

"Good Luck" Margarine 2 1-lb prints 39c

Always in the Quality Standard

Lean Fresh Rib End Up to 3 lbs 14c

Pork Loins Cut from corn-fed young porkers.

Fancy Corn Fed Quality Beef

Chuck Roast Lean Tender lb 19c

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Fresh Killed Milk-Fed Top Quality

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New Cure—Oven-Tendered

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Lenten Sea Food Values

Codfish Fresh Sliced lb 12c

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Sparkling Fresh Produce

Green Sweet

Fresh Peas lb 10c

California Carrots large original bunch 5c

Juicy Florida Oranges doz 12c

York Imperial Apples 3 lbs 10c

SAVE WITH COMPLETE SATISFACTION

KIT CARSON—Avenger!

by EVELYN WELLS

CHAPTER XX

They met, as Kit had foretold, hands of Sioux, the war paint crusted on their skeleton faces. They found the skeletons of horses eaten by Indians, and the bones of Indians picked clean by wolves. In that barren land the Fremont men also faced hunger. Their animals were gaunt. In desperation they killed and ate their mules. Until the low foothills of the Rockies appeared and Kit led them between two concealing hills into the hidden ascent that was South Pass.

This was Kit's own country, familiar as the back of his hand.

Hungry, without sufficient supplies, they climbed granite passes untouched save by wild goat and grizzly, over sheer precipices one thousand feet above icy rivers, up granite walls and ridges and rocks that seemed to pierce the darkling sky.

It was August, 1842, but high in these snow-tipped Rockies it was winter.

On the fourteenth Kit climbed alone up a gigantic peak. Beyond a thousand feet above him still towered another peak, the highest in the Rockies, the peak they had crossed half the continent to find.

On the following day, August the fifteenth, Fremont with a half-dozen followers climbed this highest peak.

Under them, lay America.

One thousand feet below them was snow. Around them like white waves frozen, were the Alp-like Rockies.

The barometer stood at forty-four degrees below zero as John Charles Fremont unfurled the flag with the thirteen stripes and the American Eagle he had brought from the East and raised it, where no flag had ever flown before, upon the highest pinnacle in the Rockies, to be called in his name, Mount Fremont.

It was—perhaps—the greatest moment of Fremont's life.

But Kit was not with Fremont then. Trust was still cold between Fremont and Carson, and Kit, denied this triumphant moment, was trudging somewhere in the snowy passes far below, having been sent back to camp, with the mules.

Kit stood in the small Plaza of Taos and looked contentedly about him. The old pueblo appeared, as it always had to Kit, like a dream. The winter sun—it was the beginning of 1843—shimmered over the flat terraced dwellings of Indians and Mexicans in unbroken planes of light, and over the subtly-colored plain of Taos valley, and the snowy, sacred mountain rising beyond.

Like a dream, Kit's Taos, as when a youngster with fire in his veins he had stood in a doorway with Ewing Young and begged to be taken as a trapper to California.

Well, he had traveled with Young. He had gone with Fremont. And Kit sighed a little, remembering Fremont.

He had led back the Fremont expedition to Fort Laramie. There they disbanded and Kit was free. Fremont returned to the east and astonishing fame; Kit to Bent's Fort, where he was joyously made welcome by his tried and true friends, the traders George Bent and St. Vrain.

After exploring and scouting, Kit worked at the Fort again as a hunter. Again, leading a pack mule to

carry back the game, Kit rode the plains around Bent's Fort hunting elk and deer and buffalo.

This day he was in Taos with a message from George Bent to his brother Charles Bent, the leading American in Taos, who would later be the first governor of the territory. Charles was married to one of the Jaramillo girls. The Jaramillo was one of the prominent families of New Mexico and their women were celebrated for beauty.

Kit crossed the Plaza and found his way to the low flat adobe of Charles Bent. It had been long since it had lived in Taos. He knocked on the deep-set door.

It swung back quickly. He faced a woman whose slight, girlish body was clad in black silk, whose skin was like milk and whose smile was glamorous.

"Kit!" she exclaimed, joyously, but in the low voice of a girl trained in convent ways, for the priest in Taos was strict in his training of the daughters of this lawless trading center in the wilderness.

Kit sniffed the scent of hot chocolate. "Bode in from the Fort this morning," he explained, his eyes blessing her quiet beauty, "letters from George."

He paused, his unheeded lips left parted. Beauty in duplicate stood before him—a child, a girl, a woman, far more beautiful than Mrs. Bent. Kit's hostess laughed merrily.

"You do not remember my little sister? But no, Josefa was a baby when you went away."

A babe? She had been baptized the very week Kit rode, an eager boy, out of Taos with the beaver hunters of Ewing Young. Slim and rounded now, dark-eyed and lusciously beautiful, Josefa was scarce fifteen. And Kit—who had known marriage and parenthood and bereavement—found his tongue tied before such beauty. Love was instantaneous and blinding, like a sunset over dream-like Taos. He loved her in that moment as he would love her always.

For Josefa Jaramillo, we are assured by every historian, held that rare glamour found occasionally in the early Latin West. Lewis Garza, seeing her in Taos four years later, would write that her beauty was of the "haughty, heart-breaking kind, such as would lead a man with a glance to risk his life for one smile."

Poor Kit had no such words to describe her. But had Fremont not written of him as "the finest figure of a man on horseback ever seen?" Kit, too, was not without glamour. What happened in that moment was as inevitable as life.

In that very moment, she confessed later, standing in that low celled adobe room where serapes and holy images decked the white-washed walls, Josefa capitulated—she was Kit's. But being the beauty she was, celebrated in her small desert world, and being on her father's side a Jaramillo, and on her mother's a Vigil, both leading families of the region, she was in the beginning stubborn.

In vain did her sister argue. "You torment him too much, my sister. Kit is good, and his feelings are easily wounded. He will go back to the Fort to hunt again and he will not return to Taos. Then you may weep all you like—I will not console you."

Josefa pouted. She smoothed her black hair blacker still with almond oil. She set a high comb in it, and wore little slippers with low red heels and danced with every other man than Kit in the fandangoes. And at last, scolded by her brother-in-law, Charles Bent, to whom Kit was a model of western men, she could only say, driven:

"For one thing—we have not the same religion."

In the old adobe church in Taos the shadow of which serves as town clock for the citizens, Kit Carson, in his fringed buckskin, and with candlelight falling on his long tawny hair, was solemnly baptized. . . . A little later, Father Antonio Jose Martinez wrote their names together in the leather-bound book of marriage—wrote the words:

"Married, on the sixth day of February, 1843, Cristoforo Carson and Josefa Jaramillo. . . ."

George Bent was one of the four witnesses who signed their names to the register. The Bent brothers, long Kit's closest friends, were now his brothers.

It seemed to Kit, preparing a home for his bride in Taos, that he had all means of happiness save one thing. That was the presence of Adelaide, the little daughter he had left in a convent at St. Louis. He planned.

"Some day, Chipita, she will join us. You will love her."

Josefa—Chipita, as Kit fondly called her—was accustomed to large families and large hospitalities, and looked forward to having with her some day the small symbol of Kit's love for a girl who had worn wampum in her shining braids, who had been to him, for a few short seasons in the wilderness, his entire existence.

He had been happy then. Older now, more serious, he was happy again. He selected fine serapes to pile in colorful array in the adobe he bought for Josefa. He adored her, this young wife of the "heart-breaking beauty."

Thousands of miles away, another woman, fair as a dream in her full-skirted, tight-bodied purple velvet gown, sat on a small hassock before a fire, by a tea table glowing with fine silver. Pencil in hand, Jessie Benton Fremont turned her glowing young face up to her husband's, and said with an enchanting smile:

"Now, tell me all that happened my husband."

So John Charles Fremont told of his travels in the Far West with Kit Carson, and Jessie's wife writing down the exciting tale, did not know that with the burning words she was writing Kit's dreams of peace away.

Fremont—dictating the story of his great adventure—remembered Carson. He remembered Kit's staunch loyalty, his daring, his calm way of riding into tremendous danger, caring for the safety of others, never his own. Fremont's voice thrilled when he said to his wife, the beautiful Jessie:

"Kit Carson and truth are one. If you could but meet him!"

"I love him already," replied that great-hearted young woman. Fair she was, frivolous seeming, but senators and diplomats hung on her words in Washington. "Because of his loyalty to you."

(To be continued.)

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Ann Barclay...

Flashes from Florida

Lakeland, Florida.

A well named city—this. Lakes surround it and one lies in the heart of this attractive city. Lakeland is the busy center of the citrus industry. In fact, the Florida Citrus Commission makes its headquarters here. This commission was created by the legislature in 1935. It grew out of the growers' realization that uniform regulation would benefit the entire industry. This body was given the power to enforce compulsory inspection of all oranges, grapefruit and tangerines intended for shipping.

The surrounding country is concrete evidence of the importance of this industry. Orange groves, orange groves everywhere. Besides their delicious fruit they delight us with the fascinating scent of their blossoms. Delicate and yet pungent, fresh and yet exotic. This sweet scent in the air and a full moon in the sky make as we have seen or felt.

"An ideal setting for a honeymoon" was our immediate reaction. Why should any girl wait until June to wear a few orange blossoms when she can come here on her honeymoon in February, or March and enjoy a romantic countryside full of these bridal flowers?

The more we dwelled on this idea the more revolutionary it seemed. Any June ceremony would pale beside the undeniable glamour of a February wedding and a Florida honeymoon. For one thing, trousseau buying, fun in any season, would be exceptionally thrilling at this time of year. It's always exciting to choose smart, spring ensembles and pastel dresses while snow is still on the ground. What is more you get the very latest styles that forecast the best summer modes. A February trousseau would be wise as well as thrilling.

Maybe it was the scent of orange blossoms, perhaps it was the moon, anyway last night we did considerable thinking about weddings. We remembered many we had seen. The calm bride, the pale groom, the nervous maid of honor, the tears that WILL tremble in our eyes as we hear the wedding march. We always sympathize with the poor bridesmaids. In this role we have, on several occasions, shamed June by looking unflowerlike in green chiffon. As for poor overworked October, we once wore a yellow taffeta number and a brown, polka bonnet that were supposed, we quote the saleswoman, to "catch the autumn tones." Actually we would have made any self respecting autumn leaf blush with shame. But the bridesmaids are unimportant anyway. The bride rightfully holds the center of the stage.

We have observed one interest-

ing wedding phenomenon. how the groom's manner changes immediately after the ceremony. From a pale, frightened creature he becomes the confident protector. As the pair come down the aisle he looks proud and she, who was more poised than he before the ceremony, now looks tremulous. We think the difference is expressed in our little poem, "To a Bride"—

In her eyes there are plans and dreams
That she HOPES he'll fulfill;
In his eyes there is always
The assurance that he WILL.

We feel sure that he WILL fulfill her dreams of romance if he takes her to this part of the world on their honeymoon.

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE

Yardley—Devs. of Julia Colson to Guerinio Lupacchini, lot.
Solebury twp.—William L. Stackhouse (Sheriff) to Henry Palmer Co., one acre, \$6840.

Morrisville—Lillian M. Lehnert to Marjorie Hougstater et ux, lot.
New Hope—Exrs. of Louisa V. Foulke to Alvin B. Worthington et ux, 61 acres, \$600.

South Langhorne—Trus. of Aurora Silk Hosiery Co. to John T. Kommer et al, lot.

Solebury twp.—Enid Grant John to Theodore Romanenko et al, lot.
Southampton—Jean E. McBride to Frederick H. Weber, 44 acres.

Doylstown—Rebecca R. Cornell to Dorothy M. Davis et vir, lots.

Doylstown—William H. Stuckert to Viola K. Stuckert, lot.

Doylstown—Viola K. Stuckert to William H. Stuckert et ux, lot.

Doylstown—Joseph Harton et al to Hugh P. McVan et ux, lot.

Bristol twp.—Michael Woronjak et ux to Caroline M. Wagner, lot.

Bristol twp.—Michael Woronjak et ux to Lena W. Patterson, lot.
Southampton—Andrew W. Ruhl to Sarah Huttenlock, lots.
Southampton—Sarah Huttenlock to Charles Gartenmayer, lots.
Quakertown—Exr. of Emma Goodman to Mattie C. Stahler, lot.
Bridgeton—Howard Weaver et ux to John L. Muller et ux, lot.

Bensalem—Helen M. Glenn to Joseph Stevenson et ux, lots.

Quakertown—Allen K. Smith to trustees of Quakertown Tennis Club, one acre.

Perkasie—Mattie Cassel to Theresa Myers, 10 acres, \$7000.

Bristol—Exrs. of Peter Harkins et al to Thomas Sharp et ux, lot.

Bristol—Exrs. of Mary Weger to Caroline Weger Manheimer, lot.

Perkasie—Perkasie Trust Co. to Charles R. Applebach et ux, lot.

Chalfont—Hiram C. Bruner to Alice S. Bruner, one acre.

Haycock—Heirs of John S. Hager to Samuel W. Allen, 3 acres, 120 perches.
Haycock—Milton H. Sassaman to Samuel Swanger, 2 acres, 8 perches.
Bristol—Bristol Trust Co. to Thomas Sharp et ux, lot.
New Britain twp.—Bucks County Trust Co. to L. Morris Sellers, 14 acres, 101 perches.
Hilliown—Ellas B. Godshall to Ellas B. Godshall et ux, one acre, 6.9 perches.
Doylstown twp.—Charles Wallace et ux to Walter Liebau et ux, lot.

Plumstead and Doylstown twps.—

Charles S. Kriebel et ux to Norman M. Kriebel et ux, 66 acres.

YAKIMA, Wash.—(INS)—Believed to have been blown from the bleak arctic reaches of Alaska by a recent gale, a horned grebe of a species rarely seen outside arctic regions was found in the yard of the White Swan high school by Frank Eansier, a student. The bird was completely exhausted. He sold it to a Yakima ornithological collector.

—FRIDAY— PARTY NIGHT

—SATURDAY— Dance Night

Dancing Every Friday and Saturday Nights—Music By JOHNNY ZEFF'S ORCHESTRA

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SUGAR 10 lbs **43c**

TOILET PAPER 2c roll

4 X Sugar · 5¹/₂c box | **Catsup** · lge bot 8c

FRESH-GROUND COFFEE 12c lb

TOMATO PASTE · 4c can | **MIXED TEA** 5c pkg

SPAGHETTI, Elbow, Macaroni 5c lb

Puffed Wheat, 5c pkg | **Sliced Bread, 5c loaf**

JERSEY CORN FLAKES 5c pkg

FACE OR WASH SOAP 2c bar

SOUP BEANS 3¹/₂c lb | **OLIVE OIL** 5c bottle

PHILLIPS' BAKED BEANS 6 for 25c

MILK 4 tall cans **23c**

CITY-DRESSED

SHOULDER PORK 17c lb

SPARE RIBS ... lb 15c

PIGS FEET lb 6c

PORK LIVER ... lb 15c

VEAL CHOPS ... lb 19c

Shoulder VEAL . lb 15c

Stewing VEAL . 2 lb 25c

Pure Pork lb

SAUSAGE 21c

TENDERIZED

PICNIC SHOULDERS 17¹/₂c lb

—FISH DEP'T—

Selected 1-lb pkg

CODFISH 25c

Smoked

BLOATERS .. 3 for 25c

FILLET FISH ... lb 15c

OYSTERS ... doz 19c

—DAIRY DEP'T—

Potato Salad, pkg ... 9c

Cream Cabbage, pkg

Selected Loose doz

E G G S 19¹/₂c

Few-Hours-Old doz

FRESH EGGS 28c

COUNTRY ROLL

BUTTER lb **27¹/₂c**

SWEITZER CHEESE 1-lb 15c

Large Juicy

GRAPEFRUIT

3 for 10c

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Saddle Oxfords
in modern combinations
\$3.95

These oxfords are made on an extra snug-fitting last that hugs the heel. Their rubber soles are cork insulated and their innersoles are treated to prevent drawing the feet. In brown and buff, brown and white, and all white or all brown.

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WHY YOU MUST SAVE MONEY
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FOR FRYING, ROASTING, BROILING

Chuck Roast 1b **17c**

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BONELESS BUTTS Vogt's Smoked 1b 29c

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Pickles Pimiento, Cheese Loaf, Baked Loaf 1/4 lb 5c

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SKINLESS FRANKFURTERS Large 1b 19c

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REGULAR LUMP CRAB MEAT 1b 27c

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Chesapeake Bay—45 to 50 Oysters to Pint

MACARONI pkg **5c**

Ann Page Prepared SPAGHETTI 2 1/2-lb cans 11c

MILD CHEESE 1b 17c

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Kraft or Borden CREAM CHEESE 2-lb pkgs 15c

PABST-ETT CHEESE SPREADS 2 pkgs 25c

SWISS GRUYERE CHEESE 8-oz pkg 19c

PINK SALMON Cold Stream tall can 10c

RED SALMON Sultana 2 tall cans 33c

FILLETS OF SARDINES 3 cans 25c

SEA TANG FISH CAKES 3 cans 25c

TUNA FISH Sultana 2 1/2-size cans 23c

SMALL SHRIMP can 10c

EGGS SUNNYBROOK doz in carton **25c**

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SUNNYFIELD PRINT BUTTER 2 lb 63c

FLOUR 5 lbs 15c 12-lb bag **25c**

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LAYING MASH 25 lbs 51c; 100 lb bag \$1.99

NUTLEY MARGARINE 1b print 10c

RITZ CRACKERS 1b pkg 20c

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MOTHER KERN'S MUSTARD 32-oz jar 10c

SWEET MIXED PICKLES Bond qt 19c

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MIXED VEGETABLES No. 2 can

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EARLY GARDEN PEAS No. 2 can

Phillips' TOMATO JUICE 24-oz can **5c**

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE A&P Sweetened 2 No. 2 cans 11c

APPLE JUICE Morgan's 32-oz cans 25c

PINEAPPLE JUICE Dole 2-oz cans 19c

SOUR PITTED CHERRIES No. 2 can 11c

EVEREADY FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 2 1/2 can 19c

ANN PAGE SALAD DRESSING Qt. 29c; Pint **17c**

A&P RAISINS Seedless SEEDLED 2 15-oz pkgs 13c 2 15-oz pkgs 11c

LARGE EVAP. PRUNES 40/50's 4 lb bag 25c

KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 13-oz pkg 10c; 2 13-oz pkgs 13c

CORN FLAKES Sunnyfield 8-oz pkg 5c; 13-oz pkg 8c

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE 1b 14c; 3-lb bag 39c

NECTAR MIXED TEA 1/4-lb 10c; 1/2-lb 19c

NECTAR TEA ORANGE PEKOE 1/4-lb 13c; 1/2-lb 25c

LIPTON TEA Yellow Label 1/4-lb pkg 22c

TETLEY TEA Orange Pekoe 1/4-lb pkg 20c

Clorox . pt 11c; qt 20c **CHIPSO** 8-oz pkg 19c

RINSO or OXYDOL 2 lge pkgs 37c

WOODBURY FACIAL SOAP 2 cakes 15c

LIFEBUOY SOAP ONE CAKE FOR 1c With Purchase of 4 at Regular Price

ORANGES 76 size 2 doz **35c**

ORANGES 250 Size 2 doz 23c

GRAPEFRUIT FLORIDA Large 5 1/2's 3 for 10c

TANGERINES, Excellent Quality doz 12c

TOMATOES Selected Slicing 2 1-lb ctns 25c

ICEBERG LETTUCE Calif. lge head 7c

APPLES Staymen Winesap 5 lbs 19c

WALDORF CELERY 3 stalks in bunch 15c

CALIF. NAVEL ORANGES Large doz 25c

BROCCOLI Fresh Green lge bunch 12c

CARROTS large orig. bunch **5c**

Produce & Meat Prices Effective Thru Saturday, Feb. 25

Carmine's

FUEL OIL SERVICE

KEROSENE TANK WAGON 5 1/4c

50 Gallon Lots 6c

FIRST GRADE Try It and Find Out

Bristol Pike, Croydon

GREAT LUCK FOR USED CAR BUYERS!

Motorists are buying the new 1939 models so fast they're turning in modern, up-to-date cars years ahead of time! Come in and get one of these dependable used car values at an unbelievable low price!

LATE MODELS!

Men of Prominence Address Bucks Bankers

Continued from Page One

Bank Service Department, The Fidelity and Casualty Company, of New York; George R. Petty, of the Standard Statistics Company; and Dr. Calvin O. Althouse, Philadelphia, director of the School of Commerce, Philadelphia, were the three who delivered addresses during the morning. Another scheduled speaker, A. B. Roop, assistant vice-president of the Central-Penn National Bank, did not deliver his message owing to pressure of time, and arrangements were made to have copies of same sent to the bankers.

Mr. Yborra's subject was one of particular interest to bankers, it being "Your Safe Deposit Box Department." Mr. Petty gave forecasts of prices on bonds, his message being of particular interest because of the unsettled conditions in the securities market. Dr. Althouse, in giving his message, "In the Shadow of Greatness," dwelt to some extent on the lives of Lincoln and Washington.

Thomas E. Coe, Jr., cashier of the

People National Bank & Trust Company, here, was the presiding officer. During the period of election of officers, Daniel H. Erdman, Quakertown, was named president, succeeding Mr. Coe. Other officers chosen are: F. Cyrus Twining, Chalfont, vice-president; Walter K. Terry, Perkasie, secretary; and H. Schanbacher, Dublin, treasurer. To the executive committee the following were named: T. A. Crouthamel, Perkasie; C. Wilson Roberts, Southampton; Lester D. Thorne, Bristol; H. H. Reinhart, Quakertown; Thomas E. Coe, Jr., Langhorne.

The program included pleasing numbers by the Gamble Concert Party. After the singing of "America" by the group, the Rev. Walter Humphrey, pastor of Langhorne Methodist Church, offered the invocation; and the address of welcome was by Myron W. Harris, Esq., of Bristol.

Annual reports included that of the president, Mr. Coe; agricultural committee, James J. Colson, Yardley; legislative committee, Mr. Thorne; protective committee, T. A. Crouthamel, Perkasie; roads committee, H. H. Reinhart, Quakertown; educational committee, C. Wilson Roberts, Esq.,

Southampton; county publicity, Hon. Thomas B. Stockham, Morrisville; bank management and practices, Daniel H. Erdman, Quakertown; treasurer, James J. Colson, Yardley. An open discussion also took place.

At the dinner, Mr. Coe was toastmaster. Over 150 attended. The People National Bank & Trust Company was host on this occasion. The floral decorations, both in the church and country club, elicited pleasing comments and admiring glances.

40 Cars Demolished in Blaze

Philadelphia, Feb. 23—Forty automobiles and trucks were demolished and scores of neighbors were driven to the street by smoke when fire swept a garage in North Philadelphia early today.

Before arrival of firemen, police took at least 20 cars from the burning building. The blaze was started when fumes from a leaky gasoline tank were ignited by a lantern, police said.

Three Killed in Plane Crash

Karachi, India, Feb. 23—Both pilots and an American passenger known only as "Mr. Davidson," agent for an oil company, were killed today when two planes collided and crashed into the jungle, 32 miles north of Karachi.

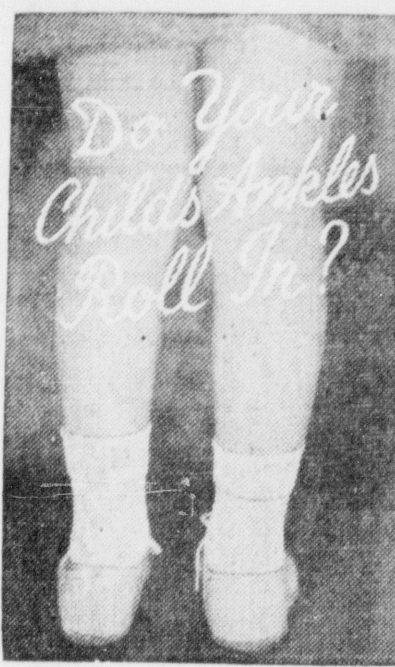
HAIR FOR PILLOWS

UNIONVILLE, Ore. — (INS) — Six pounds of human hair combs, saved during the last twenty years by Mrs. Clarence L. Fowler was used to fill cushions as Christmas gifts. The hair required two large gunny sacks to carry it. A great deal of the accumulation was more than three feet long.

WPA CREW PLAYS BALL

BOSTON—(INS)—If a group of WPA employees had leaned on their shovels instead of aping major league baseball players, Jamaica Plain police

would rest a bit easier. Irritated by the persistent ball playing of a WPA crew, a woman called police and declared that as long as she was a taxpayer she did not wish to see her money go to waste.



Guard Against "Foot Trouble"

Ankles that "roll in" . . . unevenly worn soles and run-over heels . . . These are signs that a child's foot is developing incorrectly.

The proper position of children's feet is to toe straight ahead. If they toe in or out—these are danger signals to be heeded. Edwards' Corrective Shoes fitted by Moffo's will correct these conditions.

We accept the responsibility of fitting your child's shoes correctly.

MOFFO'S

The Foot Comfort Shop
311 MILL ST. BRISTOL
OPEN EVENINGS

Let Us Do Your
Orthopedic
Repair Work

NOW...

Schmidt's

BEER AND ALE IN THE SILVER NOGGIN

Cap-sealed for
... EASY OPENING
... EASY POURING
... EASY DRINKING

12 OUNCES
AND
FULL QUARTS



"Noggin" is an old English word for mug or beaker. By calling the new container for Schmidt's brews "Silver Noggin" we describe exactly its snappy-looking handiness. Open with any opener. See how easily it pours. You can drink from it as from any bottle.

What a team . . . Schmidt's famous tangy brews in the Silver Noggin! Quality and flavor plus the extra convenience of the new container. Keep plenty in your refrigerator for everyday use.

IN BOTTLES • SILVER NOGGINS • ON DRAUGHT
T. M. REG.
C. SCHMIDT & SONS, INC., PHILA., PA.

DISTRIBUTOR:
JAMES S. FINE

214 Mill Street,
Bristol, Pa.
PHONE: BRISTOL 3117

THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

SUMMARY OF ANNUAL REPORT FOR 1938

THE 32nd Annual Report of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company covering operations for 1938 will be presented to the stockholders at the annual meeting on April 11, 1939. Total operating revenues were less than 1937 by \$95,549,257 or 21.0%. Operating expenses decreased \$80,914,050 or 23.9% (due to falling off in business and decreased outlays for maintenance of roadway, track and equipment). Net income was \$11,046,100, as compared with \$27,278,638 in 1937. Surplus was \$3,010,781 equal to 0.46% (23 cents per share) upon the outstanding Capital Stock (par \$50) as compared with 2.9% (\$1.45 per share) in 1937.

OPERATING RESULTS	1938	Comparison with 1937
TOTAL OPERATING REVENUES WERE	\$560,384,241	D \$95,549,257 Increase or Decrease
TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES WERE	537,247,241	D 80,914,050
LEAVING NET REVENUE FROM RAILWAY OPERATIONS	123,137,000	D 14,015,217
TAXES AMOUNTING TO	37,321,128	D 2,107,422
RENT OF EQUIPMENT AND JOINT FACILITY RENTS WERE	8,728,722	I 3,140,234
LEAVING NET RAILWAY OPERATING INCOME OF	77,113,850	D 15,668,020
INCOME FROM INVESTMENTS AND OTHER SOURCES WAS	36,226,180	D 1,333,247
MAKING GROSS INCOME OF	93,340,030	D 17,001,267
RENTAL FOR LEASED LINES, INTEREST ON THE COMPANY'S DEBT AND OTHER CHARGES AMOUNTING TO	82,312,978	D 768,638
LEAVING NET INCOME OF	11,027,052	D 16,232,622
APPROPRIATIONS TO SINKING AND OTHER FUNDS, ETC.	8,015,310	D 190,147
SURPLUS (Equal to 0.46% on Capital Stock)	3,010,781	D 16,123,391

A dividend of 1% (\$0.50 per share) was paid December 20, 1938, and charged to Profit and Loss.

The cooperation extended by the security holders, the public and the employees in getting people to travel and ship via The Pennsylvania Railroad is appreciated.

M. W. CLEMENT, President

THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

SHIP AND TRAVEL VIA PENNSYLVANIA
Stockholders can obtain copies of the Annual Report from
J. Toney Wilson, Secretary, Broad Street Station Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

RADIO PATROL



EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Deaths

HUTCHINSON—At Newtown, Pa., February 20, 1939, William M. Hutchinson, in his 80th year. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 309 Washington Ave., Newtown, on Friday, Feb. 24th, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem Mass in St. Andrew's R. C. Church at 9:30 a. m. Friends may call Thursday evening 7 to 9. Interment St. Mark's Cemetery, Bristol, Pa.

Cards of Thanks

FOR KINDNESSES SHOWN—By many friends, and to those who sent flowers, and automobiles at the time of my sorrow, I wish to express thanks.
JOHN GAEBLER

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Estate, 316 Jefferson Avenue, Bristol, Pa., phone 2417.

Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Black cocker spaniel. Ans. to "Topsy." Rew. if ret. to Mrs. Parke M. Wetherill. Phone 3218.

Business Service

Business Services Offered

AUTO FABRIC EQUIPMENT—Custom made seat covers. Sport tops. Henry E. Ancker, 431 Radcliffe St. Ph. 2750.

Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey. Telephone Bristol 7125.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

PLUMBING & HEATING CONTRACTOR—Harry C. Barth, Croydon, Phone Bristol 7575.

PLUMBING—Heating & spouting. Registered. Joseph A. Bonfig, 1st and Miller aces. Croydon. phone 2259.

Repairing and Refinishing

JACK'S WELDING SHOP—If made of metal have it mended by elec. welding. Lessons taught. Newport Road and Bristol Cemetery. Phone 2946.

Employment

Help Wanted—Male

SALESMAN—Wanted to sell men's made-to-measure clothing. Spring line now ready. Big commission and bonus. Call or write Frank Butler, 2nd floor, 45 S. 17th St., Phila.

Solicitors, Conveyancers, Agents

MAN WANTED—Good nearby Rawleigh Route now open. If willing to conduct Home Service business while earning good living, write immediately. Rawleigh's, Dept. PNB-58-45, Richmond, Va.

Situations Wanted—Female

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN—Desires position in home of one adult. L. Holmeister, 269 Madison St. Phone 2165.

Merchandise

Business and Office Equipment

FIXTURES—For butcher shop. Slicer, scales; refrig., electric & ice; grinder, meat block, rack. August Kreiner, State Rd. & Patterson Ave., Croydon.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

COAL—Nut and stove \$7.50, pea \$6.25. Ludwig, 641 New Buckley St. Phone 2870.

LEGAL COAL—Stove & nut, \$7; pea, \$6.00; buckwheat, \$5.00. Phone 9936.

Wearing Apparel

OVERCOAT—Oxford gray, size 38. Brand new. Reasonable. Phone Bristol 7734.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats

FURN. APT.—All modern conven. Private bath. Phone 425. Douglass Apts., 624 Wood St.

APT.—4 rm., 1st flr., newly decorated. All conveniences. Inq. 307 Otter St.

Business Places for Rent

STORE—Suitable for barber or butcher shop. August Kreiner, State Rd. and Patterson Ave., Croydon.

LEGAL

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Sadie P. Whitcoe, late of the Borough of Bristol, Pa., deceased. Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to
EDWARD W. JARVIS, Administrator,
264 Hayes Street,
Bristol, Pa.

HORACE N. DAVIS, Attorney,
Bristol, Pa. 1-26-6tow

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Frank A. Burness, late of the Township of Bristol, Pa., deceased. Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to
LOUISE A. BURNES, Administratrix,
Box 341, Croydon, Pa.

HORACE N. DAVIS, Attorney,
Bristol, Pa. 2-7-6tow

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Alice L. Johnson, late of the Borough of Bristol, Pa., deceased. Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to
FARMERS NATIONAL BANK OF BRISTOL COUNTY, Executor
BUCKMAN & BUCKMAN, Attorneys.

1-19-6tow

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. ■ ■ ■

SERVE AS HOSTS

Miss Jean Reed, Trenton, N. J., was a guest over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cox, Lafayette street. Roy Havens and daughter, Elva, Trenton, N. J., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burton, Washington street.

AWAY FOR A DAY

Mr. and Mrs. William Norato and daughter Lucy, 345 Dorrance street, spent Saturday in Philadelphia at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Faranaca. Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Bilger, 213 Market street, spent Sunday in Philadelphia visiting Mrs. Bilger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Daniel.

Mrs. Sadie Fenton and daughter Geraldine, Washington and Pond streets, spent Sunday in Asbury Park, N. J.

LEAVE HOSPITAL

Mrs. Martin Brown and daughter returned to their home on Cedar street, Monday, after being patients in Harriman Hospital.

HOPE CIRCLE MEETS

The Hope Circle of Zion Lutheran Church will meet Friday evening at the home of Miss Jennie Sheetz, 605 Swain street.

TWO ARE ILL

Mrs. James Hughes, Swain street, is confined to her home by illness.

Mrs. Robert Patterson, 216 Cedar street, is on the sick list this week.

SHOW HOSPITALITY

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Goslin and sons Harry and Robert, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel White and daughters Lorraine and Margaret, Belmar, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goslin, Sr., Market street.

Mrs. Elizabeth Updyke, Morrisville, was a guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. George Zarr, Harriman Park.

Harry Trautman, Jr., Tacony, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Trommer and son Robert, Dorrance and Wood streets, were entertained at dinner on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lebo, Jr., 210 Jefferson avenue.

A Monday guest of Mrs. Augustus Prall, 223 Wood street, was Mrs. Coleman Kenderdine, Newtown.

The Misses Rita and Thelma Williams, Philadelphia, were guests during the past week of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crudo, 124 Penn street. Miss Katharine Crudo is able to be out again, following a week's illness.

Dr. Robert A. Diehm, Appleton, Wis., a former resident of Bristol, spent two days the latter part of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pfaffenrath, Bath Road. Mr. Pfaffenrath is able to be out following an illness of a week.

Asa P. Helsel, Tacony, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Bruden and Miss Mary Helsel, Swain street.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bilger, Mt. Holly, N. J., were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Flora Bilger, 213 Market street. Mrs. Bilger and guests spent Sunday afternoon in Abington.

HONOR GUEST AT A YARDLEY LUNCHEON IS MRS. E. MARBURG

YARDLEY, Feb. 23—Mrs. John B. Force, president of Yardley Civic Club, entertained at a luncheon at her home, Chestnut Lodge, in honor of Mrs. Edgar Marburg, Ardmore. Mrs. Marburg, who was formerly vice-president of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, was the guest speaker of the Yardley Civic Club, following the luncheon.

Covers were laid for: Mrs. James R. Groome, Sr., Mrs. D. Taylor Ivins, Mrs. Harry Magill, Jr., Mrs. Harvey J. Funk, Mrs. Alfred A. Danzer, Mrs. William J. Mackensen, Mrs. A. J. Cadwallader, Mrs. T. Sidney Cadwallader, Mrs. Francis B. Barnett, Mrs. Kinsey Dickett, Mrs. Charles B. Hayes, and Mrs. J. Augustus Cadwallader.

MANHATTAN SIDE-STREETS

By Walter Kiernan
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—(INS)—The tiger rug in Governor Alfred E. Smith's office in Empire State building is in need of repairs. There is a gaping hole in its back and one paw flops listlessly. The tiger's lips are parted in a snarl but it doesn't look mean or ferocious any more. It looks as shopworn as Tammany itself.

In Al's outer office, a big bronze elephant trumpets defiance while two bronze lions swarm over it. As the sculptor caught the pose, the elephant seems to be doing all right. Maybe the lions got him eventually but as they battle there in bronze, the elephant seems to have a chance.

A few years ago, I don't think you would have found any kind of an elephant in Al Smith's office and especially a big husky elephant that can take on two lions at once and give them a good fight. And I don't think people would have been trampling on a worn tiger to Al's desk in the front. Al had a healthy respect for the tiger once and no respect for the elephant but times have changed.

The governor seems to have changed too, although his brown derby with the pearl air vents in the side hangs on the customer about as always and he still favors "ain't" where isn't or aren't won't fit.

It seems like a long, long time ago that Gov. Smith ran for the presidency but he hasn't forgotten it. Somebody asked him the other day if Belmont was in North Carolina. "I lost that state," he said. "I don't know much about it."

Gov. Landon who lost 46 of the

states drops in to see Gov. Smith once in awhile. I have never been present to see whether Landon puts the elephant and kicks the tiger in the head as he passes.

Some people have an idea that a ticket to the observation tower is a ticket to see Gov. Smith but that is not so. He is a busy man in his 32nd floor office and takes time out to welcome visitors to the building only when they are especially big shots.

Gov. Smith sits at a big desk in a room which is a sort of an art gallery. The walls are covered with photographs, cartoons and paintings which cover most of the years of his political life. His office chair is the high-backed chair he occupied in the legislature at Albany. The room is filled with leather divans and chairs to accommodate the numerous delegations who come seeking his offices as honorary chairman of this, that and the other thing.

Usually silent now on things political, the governor seldom is omitted from citizens' groups promoting civic or philanthropic causes and his voice still carries weight in such causes.

His contacts with the press are few and far between. On his birthday reporters go around to see how he is feeling but they don't come away with any "state of the nation" interviews, any more. Once part of the political scene, the governor today is pretty much in the position of the piccolo students by a committee composed of player who marched straight down the

street while the rest of the band took the fork in the road.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

BOSTON.—(INS)—Food for thought became an actuality for girls taking mid-year examinations at Boston University's Sargent College of Physical Education. After every test during the ten-day examination period, any more. Once part of the political scene, the governor today is pretty much in the position of the piccolo students by a committee composed of player who marched straight down the

ON THE SCREENS

GRAND
No dramatic picture ever to reach the screen has equalled in the variety of its far-flung scenic backgrounds Walter Wanger's "Trade Winds," which comes to the Grand Theatre, Thursday and Friday, through United Artists release, with Fredric March and Joan Bennett in the starring roles.

This thrilling and yet light-hearted screenplay tells the story of a detective chase that leads half way around the world, and authentic scenes are shown in the seven different countries in which portions of the action take place. These were filmed by Director Tay Garnett, who made a 40,000-mile trip aboard his yacht "Athene" for the purpose of insuring a truly correct background for the story.

"Please cancel my ad" is a frequent message to the Courier office from those who learn the quick results of Courier classifieds.—(Advertisement)

EXCELLENT QUALITY MEATS

Health experts tell us that Meat is the mainstay for health and vitality—but make sure that you get High-Grade Meats which contain plenty of Protein and Iron.

FANCY, FRESH-KILLED CHICKENS lb 35c
Tender, Young Roasting Chickens from Nearby Farms

FANCY, BONELESS CHUCK ROAST lb 25c
Delicious for An Old Fashioned Pot Roast

Fresh Hams lb 25c | **Pork Shoulders** lb 20c
Elliott's Country | Elliott's Country

OUR OWN MAKE ALL-PORK SAUSAGE lb 28c
FRESHLY-GROUND HAMBURGER lb 25c

STRING ENDS | **BUTT ENDS**
Armour's Hams lb 15c | **Armour's Hams** lb 25c

Pure Lard 2 lb 23c | **Country Scrapple** lb 10c

OUR OWN CURE CORNED BEEF
Strictly Fresh Country EGGS (large size) doz 33c
Fresh Daily from Farms in Bristol Township

FANCY FRESH COCOANUTS 2 for 25c
Florida Red Skin | Idaho

New Potatoes 4 lb 25c | **Baking Potatoes**, 5 lb 19c

FANCY CALIFORNIA FRESH PEAS 2 lb 30c
Fresh Green | Fancy

String Beans 2 lb 23c | **Crisp Spinach** 3 lb 25c

FANCY GREENING COOKING APPLES 4 lb 25c
From the Trexler Orchards in Allentown

Sunkist | **Sweet Juicy**
Navel Oranges doz 35c | **Florida Oranges** doz 21c

Texas Pink-Meat GRAPEFRUIT (lge size), 3 for 23c
The Finest Flavored Grapefruit On the Market

JAMES V. LAWLER

"THE HOUSE OF EXCELLENCE IN BRISTOL"

DIAL 2512

527 BATH ST.

GRAND THEATRE Thursday and Friday



LATEST MOVIE TONE NEWS

SAT.: Humphrey Bogart in 'King of The Underworld'

Adults Daily!
Matinee:
2 P. M., 15c
Evening:
from 6.30, 25c
Children Daily
Mat & Eve, 10c



Living
Sound!
Complete
Shows!

Cecil B. DeMILLE'S
The SIGN OF THE CROSS

FREDRIC MARCH
ELISSA LANDI
CLAUDETTE COBURN
CHARLES LAUGHTON

MATINEE & EVENING
"For Women Who Love
Things Beautiful"

DeLuxe Dinnerware

All Square 22-Karat Gold
Exclusive Style Finest Quality
Guaranteed Rare Value

Thurs.: "THE SIGN OF THE CROSS" — Dinnerware!

Friday: "TOM SAWYER DETECTIVE and
"HOME ON THE PRAIRIE"

AMERICAN STORES CO.

FREE!
FARMDALE
Feeding Chart

Write for your copy now—
American Stores Company
424 N. 19th St., Phila., Pa.

Farmdale feeds contain the finest ingredients, scientifically balanced for growth and health, laboratory controlled to meet highest standards. The reputation of the American Stores Co. stands back of every bag. Use these better quality, tested feeds exclusively... now amazingly low priced!

GENUINE Majestic WATERLESS COOKWARE

at 1/4

THE FORMER HOME LUNCHEON DEMONSTRATION PRICES through

OUR GREAT Money-Saving CARD PLAN

THE quality cookware you have wanted for years. Pure, thick molded aluminum... steam-tight covers. The kind that cooks the "waterless" way with low heat. Your food is richer-flavored and more nourishing. You save fuel, work, worry.

Our stores are offering a plan through which you can own a complete set of this modern cookware at one-fourth the price that thousands of women paid for it at former home luncheon demonstrations.

See the display of Majestic Cookware at your neighborhood store. The manager will tell you how easy it is to own a set—and how little it costs.

7 Beautiful, Useful Pieces

AMERICAN STORES CO.

None Better at Any Price!
You May Pay More, But You Can't
Get Better Quality!

Gold Seal "dated"
EGGS carton of 12 **29c**

The best quality eggs obtainable, from nearby producers. Gold Seal Eggs are "DATED" for your absolute protection. Ideal for the sick room, for poaching, boiling, etc. Buy a carton; try two or three—if they don't prove as we represent them return the unused portion and your money will be cheerfully refunded.

In Your Neighborhood for Your Convenience

Green Giant Peas 17-oz can **13c**

Eveready Fruit Cocktail largest No. 2 1/2 can **18c**

BLUE MILL COCOA 1/2 lb can **8c**

Jesco Laundry Soap 4 cakes **10c**

ASCO Hardwater Soap 3 large cakes **10c**

RINSO 2 large pkgs **37c**

BUTTER No. 2 cans **21c**

KERNEL Corn 2 tall cans **19c**

SALMON 2 tall cans **19c**

CRISCO 1/2 lb can **18c**; 3-lb can **49c**

Gold Medal KITCHEN TESTED Flour 12-lb bag **42c**

Gold Medal Softasilk Cake Flour 14-oz pkg **25c**

Strongheart Dog Food 1/2 lb can **5c**

Gold Seal Spaghetti & Macaroni 8-oz pkg **5c**

CHIPSO large pkg **19c**

Ivory Soap 2 large med. cakes 19c cake **5c**

Bab-O Famous 214-oz 21c; Brillo Aluminum 2 small pkgs **15c**

Gold Dust 36-oz 18c; Fairy Soap 3 bars **11c**

ASCO "heat-flo" Roasted Coffee 1/2 lb pkg **18c**

Win-Crest "heat-flo" Coffee 1/2 lb pkg **15c**

Cherry Ring Pound Cake Week-End Special loaf **29c**

Fresh Victor Sliced Bread loaf **5c**

ASCO Sliced Pineapple 2 largest No. 2 1/2 cans **35c**

BIG JUICY FLORIDA

ORANGES doz **15c**

Fresh Large Florida Grapefruit 4 for **15c**

Stayman & Greening Apples 3 lbs **14c**

Extra Fancy Delicious Apples dozen **35c**

Select California Carrots large bunch **5c**

Fresh Crisp Iceberg Lettuce large head **10c**

Chuck Roast Fancy Corn-Fed lb **19c**

Cross Cut Oven Roast Tender Beef lb **29c**

Fresh Killed—Milk-Fed—Tender Stewing

Chickens Top Grade lb **23c**

Small Smoked Hams Whole or Shank Half lb **25c**

Baked Loaves Sliced 1/2 doz **5c**

Spiced Ham 12-oz can **29c**

Bacon Store Sliced 1/2 lb **25c**

Canadian Style Back Bacon 1/2 lb **12c**

Dried Beef 1/4 lb **13c**

Loaf Cheese 1/2 lb **13c**

Large Deviled Crabs 1/2 doz **12c**

Fishcake Batter 1/2 lb **12c**

Cole Slaw 1/2 lb **12c**

FRESH FILLETS

GENUINE HADDOCK lb **17c**

SMELTS Large No. 1 Canadian Loggie Brand lb **12c**

OYSTERS Fresh Opened Jersey Select doz **15c**

SEA BASS Fresh! lb **10c**

MACKEREL Large Boston lb **9c**

IT'S HERE...
THE Old Time BOCK

Schmidt's Bock Beer

IN SILVER NOGGINS
ON DRAUGHT

C. SCHMIDT & SONS, Inc., Phila., Pa.

Look for the famous Schmidt's Bock Beer sign.

DISTRIBUTOR:
JAMES S. FINE

214 Mill Street,
Bristol, Pa.
PHONE: BRISTOL 3117

"CAMEL" BRESLIN TO LEAVE NEXT WEEK FOR "FARM" SCHOOL

Bristol Youngster to Join The Washington Senators of American League

GETS TRANSPORTATION

Will Go To St. Augustine To Train Until May, Then Join Eastern Shore League

Having made good in his first season of professional baseball playing, a Bristol youngster, John "Camel" Breslin, Race street, will have a chance to further himself in his line.

Breslin has been invited to the "farm" school of the Washington Senators of the American League. Clark Griffiths, owner of the Senators, has requested Breslin and has even gone so far as to give the local boy his transportation ticket to St. Augustine, Fla., the school base.

The school is being conducted by Lee Meadows, former pitcher for the Phillies in the National League, and Polk Whelen, a former major league scout. Owner Griffiths and Joe Cambria, a scout who managed Trenton in the Eastern Shore League last season, supervise the school.

Breslin may leave early next week for St. Augustine and will train there until May when the Eastern Shore League opens. He has been signed by the Salisbury club of that circuit. Salisbury is a "farm" for the Washington team. At the close of last season, Breslin played a few games with Salisbury and made good. "Camel" played most of the latter half of last season with New Bern, North Carolina, in the Southern League under the guidance of "Chappy" Smith. Smith had high praise for the Bristol boy and helped place him with Salisbury. Washington scouts claim that Breslin is as fast as George Case, Trenton boy who plays outfield for the Senators.

Breslin is well known here, having played ball in the Bristol Twilight League for several seasons. In 1933, his first year of twilight ball, playing with the Crescents, he batted .353 and has been among the leaders since. Alternating with the Landreth Seeds and the Superior Zinc nine, Breslin was fourth in the Bristol Twilight batting last season, having hit .359. He led the league in slugging. He did excellent work with the stick and in the outfield while he was with Landreth's.

ZAHARIAS PINNED TO FLOOR BY PENCHOFF

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 23.—Babe Zaharias, the crying Greek from Cripple Creek, Colorado, took everything that George Penchoff had for 88 minutes last night in the feature wrestling match at the Arena and then gave up as the latter punished him with an armlock.

The match, second longest in local history, proved dull and uninteresting as far as the spectators were concerned. Zaharias proved to one and all that he could take it as well as dish it out. The Greek has faced six opponents in as many appearances at the Arena and last night was the first time he lost.

Penchoff had his first opportunity to prove his prowess as a grappler last night. In his two former appearances he had to default when he pulled a ligament in his left leg. The Australian's ability was well proven last night. George had Zaharias at his mercy during all but about five minutes of the bout, but the stubborn Greek would not give in. Penchoff was moved up to the main bout from the semi-windup when Zaharias' opponent, Sandor Szabo, was unable to appear due to a bad case of grippe.

Vic Christy was scheduled to meet Penchoff in the semi-windup but he, too, failed to appear due to illness. Abe Coleman, sawed-off Hebrew wrestler, and Walter (Man from Mars) Zim met in the semi-windup and provided the fans with one of the most amusing matches seen here in some time. Coleman won the match after 14 minutes with a dropkick.

Chief Sanoke, towering Indian, won the third match from Al Sparks with a body press after 14 minutes. Ben Sholom was declared the winner of the second match when his opponent, Bad Boy Brown, was disqualified after 14 minutes. Ace Gordon won the decision in the opener from Paddy Mac.

CAHILL CAPTURES FOUL SHOOTING HONORS

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Feb. 23.—Joe Cahill, by dropping in a total of 15 foul shots in 25 attempts, won distinction of foul shooting champion of Bensalem's Senior High School in the boys' division of the annual contest which was held during intermission of the basketball games with Fallsington High last night.

Cahill, a Senior, and manager of the basketball team, outscored a quartet of other Seniors and a Junior to win the event this year. There were also two Sophomores who qualified for the finals, but they did not appear to take part in the final round. These two were Al Despo and Clyde Jacobs. The other four Seniors included Joe Devine, Wally Oppman, Jim Hutton, and Carl Schreiber. The lone Junior was Jim Shapcott. Devine, Oppman and Schreiber are all members of the basketball team while Shapcott is on the wrestling squad.

The six who took part in the contest plus the two who were to have participated in the final eliminations qualified for the championship by being among the first eight with the highest number of fouls converted in a definite number of attempts of dropping the leather through the nets from the 15-foot mark. These eliminations were conducted by Coach George Reimer in all the gym classes from tenth grade up.

Those who competed in the final championship round and their scores include:

Name	Class	Total
Cahill	Senior	19
Devine	Senior	17
Oppman	Senior	15
Hutton	Senior	13
Schreiber	Senior	12
Shapcott	Junior	10

Each contestant received a total of 25 shots.

NO BASKETBALL TONIGHT

The games of the Bristol Basketball League scheduled for tonight have been called off. The first game of the playoff series between St. Ann's A. A. and Rohm & Haas will be played Monday night. In the preliminary game, Goodwill Hose will meet the Holmesburg Knights of Columbus.

KNOW YOUR STATE

(Prepared for The Courier by F. A. Pitkin, Executive Director, Pennsylvania State Planning Board)

Pennsylvania's War Against Offensive Roadside Uses
Opposition of public-spirited Penn-

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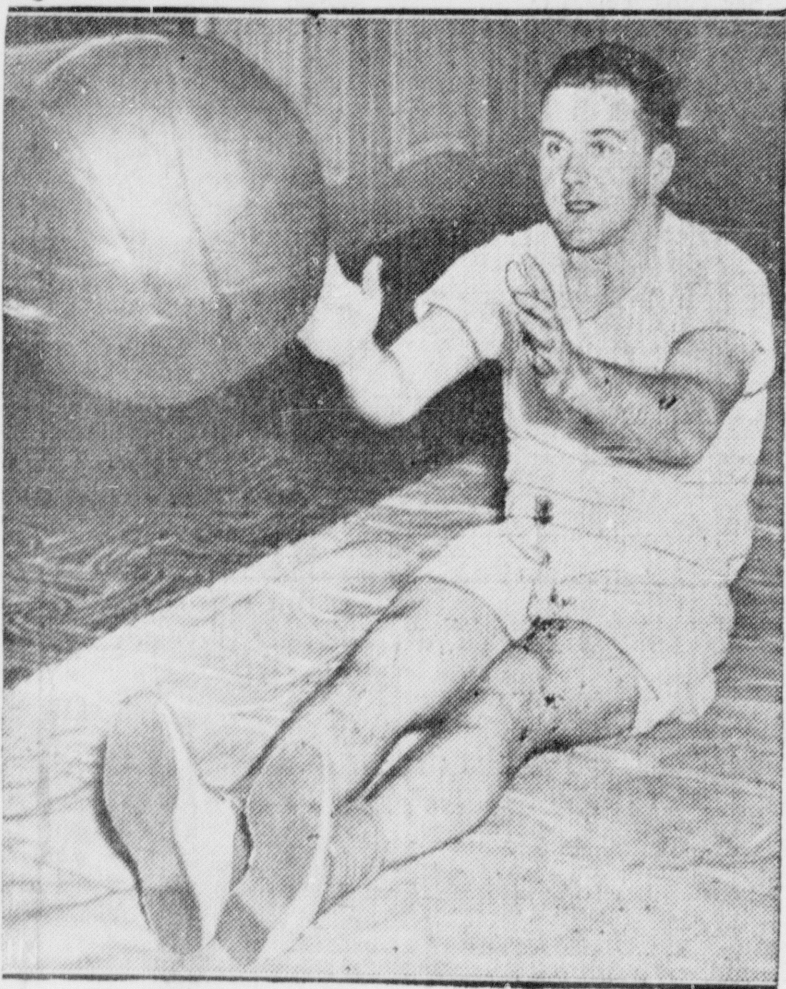
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ADMISSION 40c DANCING 9 TO 12

Brooklyn Dodgers Get Head Start



Vito Tamulis

Believing it's the early bird that gets the pennant, the Brooklyn Dodgers have gone into extra early spring training in Hot Springs, Ark. Here's Pitcher Vito Tamulis turning, for the moment, catcher and juggling a medicine ball.

Advocates of undesirable roadside developments have never been so great as it is today. All over the State civic organizations are joining hands with the National Roadside Council, the Pennsylvania State Planning Board and other public and quasi-public agencies in a drive for roadside control.

Already the State government has given its counties and townships the necessary authority to accomplish this purpose through highway and rural zoning. In addition, bills have been introduced into the General Assembly which would license all billboards. Such measures, if passed, would automatically remove many signs that are not worth to their owners the payment of a license fee.

Although a great portion of the agitation against offensive roadside development is directed at billboards, these are not the only undesirable structures encountered along our roads and highways. There are the billboards' poor relations, the "snipe" signs, which clutter up trees, poles, barns and fences. There are misplaced and unsightly gas stations. And there are "slum ribbons" of shabby food stands, auto graveyards and other low-grade private development.

The safety factor is the most im-

portant argument for either control or removal of these offensive structures. Innumerable accidents have been caused and will continue to be caused so long as they remain to distract drivers' attention and to obscure points of danger along the road.

Depreciation of property values—for example, that of a high-grade suburban residential property which has been given a hot dog stand, auto graveyard or billboard for a next door neighbor—is still another potent argument.

Damage to and obstruction of the scenery is a third argument. Bill-boards themselves of the powers granted interests have contended that, ined them by this legislation. Concert-

some instances, a gayly-colored billboard has improved a homely looking piece of rural land. In comparison to the vast areas of precious scenery that have either been shut out or ruined by billboards and "shanty" concessions, however, the "improvements" are extremely few.

For really effective control of all roadside development, the public's best weapon is zoning. With the necessary State enabling legislation for zoning every square foot of the State already on our statute books, it only remains for our local officials to avail themselves of the powers granted them by this legislation. Concert-

ed local opinion has been found to be a good means of encouraging local officials to take action in the public's interest.

LINER KILLS WHALE

AUCKLAND, New Zealand—(INS)—A 40-foot whale was killed by a propeller of the Orient liner Orford while the vessel was steaming from Brisbane to Auckland. The liner was proceeding at 16½ knots in a calm sea when two whales were sighted ahead. These avoided the liner but a third whale, apparently rising to the surface, came up under the Orford and was killed.

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